

**TODAY'S NEWS TODAY**  
ST. LOUIS, MO. JULY 2, 1932  
VOL. 84, NO. 300

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

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## GARNER NOMINATED AS ROOSEVELT'S RUNNING MATE BY ACCLAMATION

### Governor Gets Ovation on Arriving in Chicago by Plane

#### JOHN H. CURTIS CONVICTED; JURY ADVISES MERCY

Negotiator Found Guilty of Obstructing Justice in Search for Lindbergh Baby Kidnapers.

**SENTENCE TO BE IMPOSED JULY 11**

Maximum Penalty 3 Years in Prison and \$1000 Fine—Defense Announces Appeal at Once.

#### FAIR TONIGHT; UNSETTLED TOMORROW, AND WARMER THE TEMPERATURES

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 2.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday, July 4, for the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains—Mostly fair, beginning of week, shower period by middle or close; temperatures mostly seasonable.

**Snow in Northern Argentina.**

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, July 2.—There was a snowstorm today in Cordoba, a winter resort in the north of Argentina. It was the first time in years that snow has fallen there at this season.

#### 2 OFFICERS SLAIN TRYING TO ARREST GUNMEN IN AUTO

Daniel Law, Chief of Police and J. G. Sutton, State Patrolman, Killed at Harrisburg, Ill.

**POSSE JOINS HUNT FOR THREE OUTLAWS**

Chief Clew Is Names on Bill of Sale Exhibited When Machine Was Stopped by Authorities.

#### RADIOGRAM FROM ROOSEVELT PLANE ON WAY TO CHICAGO

Governor Reading Telegrams and Papers, Pointing Out Places of Interest.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 2.—Franklin D. Roosevelt, flying toward Chicago, said today he was "launching a progressive ship of state in adopting this most modern form of transportation."

A radiogram from the 13-passenger plane to the Chicago office of American Airways told how the nominee and his family and friends were spending their time in the air.

It reads:

"Gov. and Mrs. Roosevelt spending their time reading telegrams delivered at Buffalo. Governor perusing editions of Buffalo papers for latest convention news. Storm north of us but we riding smoothly."

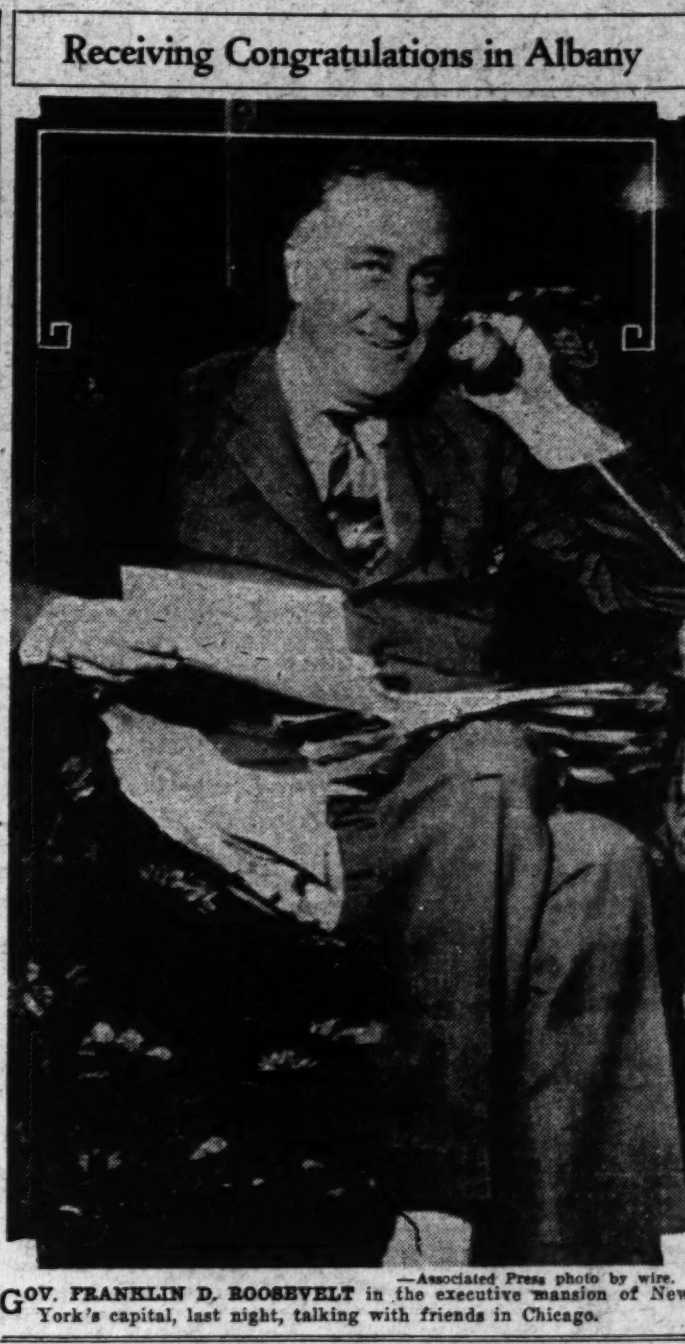
"Mrs. Roosevelt just gave a State trooper a spelling lesson. He was trying to write the word 'affidavit' and could not spell it. The Governor is pointing out points of interest along the way from time to time to Mrs. Roosevelt and his son Elliott."

#### STREET THROGS CHEER NOMINEE ON HIS DRIVE TO CONVENTION HALL

Crush at Field Causes Some Difficulty in Getting Governor to Auto—Sons and Daughter Greet Him.

**PROMISES TO GET SMITH IN LINE**

Plane Leaves Albany Early in Morning and After Two Stops for Refueling Reaches Chicago Late in Afternoon.



GOV. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT in the executive mansion of New York's capital, last night, talking with friends in Chicago.

#### SPEAKER CHOSEN IN SESSION OF ORATORY

State After State, Including Smith Delegations, Second Texan Who Is Put in Nomination by Congressman McDuffie.

**IOWAN PRESENTED, THEN WITHDRAWS**

Roosevelt Opposition After First Deciding on Congresswoman Norton for Second Place, Gets on Bandwagon.

By the Associated Press.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., July 2.—John Hughes Curtis, Norfolk (Va.) postbuilder, was convicted today of obstructing justice in the search for the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby.

The jury recommended mercy. Curtis will be sentenced on July 11. Assistant Attorney-General Joseph Langan, a member of the prosecution staff, said an application would probably be made at that time for an increase of Curtis' bail to \$15,000.

The maximum penalty that may be imposed is three years' imprisonment and a fine of \$1000. The statute under which Curtis was indicted has been on the books nearly 100 years.

The case was given to the jury at 9:30 a. m. The verdict was given at 2:45 p. m. There having been a little delay in bringing Curtis from the jail and the judge back to the courtroom which he had shortly after the jury retired.

The verdict was announced by the foreman, Mr. Lella Alpaugh, a Tewksbury clerk.

Curtis stared straight ahead and gave no sign of emotion as the word "guilty" was spoken. His daughter, Constance, 11 years old, was with him in court this morning, but she was not present to hear her father convicted. As soon as the verdict was announced, he returned to his cell in the adjoining jail.

The defense announced it intended to file an appeal immediately.

It is reported that in five ballots the jury stood 11 to one for conviction, that one holding out for acquittal. After agreement was reached to make a recommendation for mercy, he voted for conviction.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, at his home in Honesdale, was informed of the verdict by telephone. He had to public comment to make.

In a brief comment, Judge Adam O. Robbins told the seven men and five women of the jury that Curtis' failure to testify in his own defense "justifies the inference that he cannot deny the charge."

With a sudden change of strategy, the defense rested its case yesterday afternoon less than an hour after beginning it. Curtis himself, whose veracity has been consistent throughout his trial, was not on the stand. Neither was Col. Lindbergh. Betty Glow, the baby's nurse, nor the various police officers subpoenaed by the defense and expected to be subjected to attacks by Curtis' lawyers about the defendant's alleged persecution to get from him his confession that his negotiations were a hoax. The confession was later repudiated.

#### SEVERE FLOODS IN TEXAS; FOUR REPORTED DROWNED

Kerrville and Uvalde Areas Affected; Auto and Train Travel Delayed.

By the Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 2.—Four persons were reported drowned in a flood which swept through the Kerrville area today. The Guadalupe River was reported to have risen to a flood stage of 40 feet—6 feet more than it reached during the flood of 1930. The torrent later receded to 30 feet but reports indicated a fresh rise.

A telephone operator at Harper, several miles from Kerrville, said four bodies had been swept by that village.

By the Associated Press.

UVALDE, Tex., July 2.—Highway travel in all directions out of Kerrville was delayed today as streams left their banks and inundated a large area. Trains also were delayed. A torrential rain storm set in last night. The precipitation was estimated at 6.75 inches in a 15-hour period.

#### U. S. STANDARDS BUREAU HEAD COLLAPSES IN OFFICE AND DIES

Dr. George K. Burgess, Prominent Physician, Succumbs on Way to Hospital.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Dr. George K. Burgess, director of the Bureau of Standards and prominent physician, died suddenly today in an ambulance on route to a hospital after being stricken in his office.

He was 54 years old and had been connected with the bureau since 1922. Before that time he taught at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Michigan and University of California.

How Roosevelt Pronounces Name.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 2.—Here is the way the Democratic presidential nominee pronounces his name, an authority that could not be higher. Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt pronounces it "Rose-velt," in two syllables, with a long "o."

#### REALTY MAN DIES AND SHOCK PROVES FATAL TO HIS WIFE

Mrs. Fred Banister Succumbs in Lobby of St. Luke's Hospital 10 Minutes After Husband.

Ten minutes after Fred A. Banister had died of heart disease, his wife, Mrs. Banister, died of shock on being told of her husband's death. Mr. Banister, a real estate dealer, was 70 years old and Mrs. Banister was 65. She died in the lobby of St. Luke's Hospital, where her husband had been a patient.

Mrs. Banister and their daughter, Mrs. L. C. Sherrill, had been to the hospital to see Mr. Banister, who had been there about 10 days, and had found him in a better condition than for several days.

They were leaving the hospital at about 9:30 o'clock when Mrs. Banister stopped in the lobby to talk to Dr. J. Roy Sanford, one of the physicians who had treated the real estate dealer.

As Mrs. Banister was talking to the physician, a nurse came up and told the physician of Mr. Banister's death. He turned and said, "Mrs. Banister, I have a shock for you." Before he could continue, she exclaimed, "I know what it is!" and collapsed. She died immediately.

Mrs. Sherrill was not present, having already gone to her automobile outside.

Mrs. Banister, who had been in the real estate business in St. Louis for 43 years, was head of the Banister Real Estate Co., 911 Locust street. He was owner of two blocks of apartment house property bounded by Lindell boulevard, Maryland avenue, Ebdell and York avenues. He and Mrs. Banister lived at 4914 Arlyle place in one of the apartment houses he built.

In addition he had built many other apartments in the West End including those in Savoy court, near Union and Delmar boulevards, and others at Delmar and Belt avenue.

Surviving Mr. and Mrs. Banister are a son, Edward, 35 years old, associated with him in the real estate business, and their daughter, Mrs. Sherrill. Mrs. Banister's brother is Edward W. Banister, an attorney.

Their mother, Mrs. Miriam Sparks Banister, who lived to be 111 years old, was known for many years as St. Louis' oldest resident.

#### GOVERNOR OUT TAKING WALK WHEN HE IS NOMINATED

Paying No Attention to Proceedings of Democratic National Convention.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Paying no attention whatever to proceedings at the Democratic National Convention, Speaker Garner was away from the Capitol taking a walk today when nominated for Vice-President.

The Speaker had slept peacefully in his office while the nomination and seconding speeches were being made. He was awakened by a long-distance call, probably from Chicago, just before the roll of states had been completed.

He then picked up his hat, left his office by a side door and disappeared.

In the large public room adjoining the Speaker's private office a group of friends and supporters stood around impatiently awaiting his return so they might congratulate him.

#### CONVENTION SIDELIGHTS

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON  
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

CHICAGO, JULY 2.

POLITICS could not continue to engage the attention of civilized men except for its rich and unending capacity for human drama—and last night we witnessed a superb example. Eight years ago, at old Madison Square Garden, Smith and McAdoo met in a contest for the Democratic nomination for President, and for three sanguinary weeks fought through the bloodiest and most futile convention battle in American history. As will be remembered, poor John W. Davis volunteered to take the inevitable licking at the polls. But after that Smith went on to party triumph. His leadership was virtually unquestioned, and even in defeat he became a popular idol. Meantime what happened to McAdoo? He practically disappeared. People asked one another "what he was doing—whether he was still alive. It is difficult to think of another great public figure who descended so precipitately into obscurity. Yet last night we saw him rise from the pit of oblivion, a grimly smiling apparition, and utter the words which destroyed Smith as completely as any man in politics can be destroyed by one blow.

HAT a turn of the wheel! And poor, poor Al. From those of us who attended his brave, hopeless campaign in 1928 he won a deep personal affection. He emerges from this convention as its most discredited figure. While his old enemy, McAdoo, a ghost from the past, stood on the platform last night making the announcement which decided the outcome of the most impressive and genuine national convention since that held at Baltimore in 1912, the erstwhile Happy Warrior sulked in his suite at the Congress Hotel, a sour and disappointed man. Gen. Hatcher gave Maryland's vote to the victorious Roosevelt. Smiling Harry Byrd did the same for Virginia. Refused Tony Carmak, the Bohemian Mayor of Chicago who 12 hours earlier had been an important cog in the "Roosevelt" machine, not only came through with Illinois, but threw Indiana in for good measure. Jim Reed, in what may be his last appearance on the stage of national politics, added the crowning touch to the ratification. But Al Smith had no word to say for the man

#### KILLED IN PEASANT RIOTS

Polish Disorders Due to Rumor of Serfdom Revival

By the Associated Press.

LWOW, Poland, July 2.—Five persons were killed, eight were seriously injured and many others were slightly hurt in Eastern Galicia yesterday when Communist agents circulated a rumor that serfs would be revived in Poland, peasants started a riot.

Every stranger who entered the vicinity was attacked and the mob was massing to storm the manor houses of the landowners when police arrived from Lwow and dispersed the crowds.

Grat Zepelin Off for England.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, July 2.—The Grat Zepelin took off for England this morning on an excursion flight.

#### NO PUBLICATION MONDAY

The Post-Dispatch will not publish Monday, July 4th.

In the event only of receipt of news of extraordinary importance, demanding immediate publication, an extra will be issued.

#### HOMELESS MAN FOUND DEAD

A homeless man, 45 years old, was found dead in the rear of a vacant building at Eighth and Market streets yesterday.

Although there were no marks of injury on the body, police were informed by Herchel Levy, an itinerant, that the man had jumped from the second floor of the building. An autopsy will be performed.

#### RECEIVING CONGRATULATIONS IN ALBANY

Gov. Roosevelt in the executive mansion of New York's capital, last night, talking with friends in Chicago.

#### GOVERNOR OUT TAKING WALK WHEN HE IS NOMINATED

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In the large public room adjoining the Speaker's private office a group of friends and supporters stood around impatiently awaiting his return so they might congratulate him.

#### HOOVERS LEAVE WASHINGTON FOR WEEK-END AT CAMP

Will Spend Fourth of July Quietly in the Virginia Mountains.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—President and Mrs. Hoover left the White House this afternoon for a Fourth of July week-end vacation at their camp in the Virginia mountains.

A press of official business today delayed the departure. They had planned to leave during the late morning, but as visitors continued to come and other work arose they stayed at the executive mansion for luncheon.

The President planned to spend a quiet week-end, with no public ceremonies arranged for Monday. His guests at camp will include Representative Snell of New York, who was chairman of the Republican convention in Chicago, Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, Secretary of War Hurley and Mrs. Hurley.

#### REAGINS SIGHT, DIES OF SHOCK

Woman, 54, Succumbs When Eye Examers Are Removed.

By the Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 2.—Two months of restless waiting for the removal of eye bandages after an operation to restore her sight, ended yesterday for Mrs. Grace E. Reagin, 54 years old. "I can see," she whispered. "Oh, thank God."

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# M'ADOO SPELLED SMITH'S DOOM IN ANNOUNCING BREAK TO ROOSEVELT

## GOVERNOR POLLED 945 VOTES; SMITH STATES STOOD BY HIM TO THE END

Final Convention Drama Marked by Hostile Demonstration When Californian Proclaimed Purpose to Avoid Deadlock.

ALL FAVORITE SONS GRACIOUSLY YIELDED

Mayor Cermak Had to Appeal to Booming Crowds in Galleries to Permit McAdoo to Complete Address.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, July 2.—Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Governor of New York, is the nominee of the Democratic convention for President of the United States in a drama whose final act today will be built around Roosevelt's appearance before the convention.

The effectively organized Roosevelt campaign for the nomination came to a triumphant end on the first ballot at last night's session, and the fourth of the convention. He received 945 votes, against 190 1/2 for Alfred E. Smith and a scattering few for other candidates. The total vote cast was 1143 1/2 out of 1154 in the convention. Roosevelt's landslide total was 179 more than the required two-thirds of those voting.

The convention had scarcely assembled for last night's session when word ran through the delegation that Speaker John N. Garner had released his 45 Texas votes and his 44 from California, and that Roosevelt would be the beneficiary. This meant that Roosevelt, whose forces had come out of the nomination battle only 58 votes short of the goal, would surely be the nominee.

With the end in sight, the tension which had marked the first three ballots lessened and most of the delegates began the session in a holiday mood. The exceptions were the bitter-enders in the right to "Stop Roosevelt."

"Break" Comes Quickly.

The roll call started at 9:25. When California was reached, there was a stir of expectation throughout the stadium. Was the "break" really coming? It was.

Cheers went up when it was announced that William Gibbs McAdoo would take the platform to explain California's impending vote. Huey Long leaped to his feet in a frenzy of joy. The ebullient countenance of "Big Jim" Farley, the Roosevelt manager, wore a broad smile. He was about to see the labor of many months come to fruition.

The former Secretary of the Treasury, long, lean, gray-haired, walked to the microphone. When the noise subsided, he thanked the convention for the privilege of addressing it.

Somebody yelled "Louder," and McAdoo, raising his voice, replied: "I'll make it loud enough. Don't worry about that."

Then came one of the most remarkable episodes of the or any other national political convention. "California," said McAdoo, "came here to nominate a President of the United States. She did not come here to deadlock this convention or to engage in another distracting contest like that of 1924."

Now the crowd knew for certain what was going to happen, and a tumult began. Memory went back to the deadlock of eight years ago in Madison Square Garden, where the embittered factions of McAdoo and Alfred E. Smith fought through more than 100 ballots and neither would yield.

McAdoo spells Smith's doom.

In this convention, as a leader in the Garner movement, McAdoo had been, through force of circumstance, an ally of Smith in the drive against Roosevelt. But that short and ill-assorted alliance was now to be broken, and McAdoo,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Published daily by the Post-Dispatch Publishing Co.

Telephone: Main 1111

Subscription rates: \$5.00 per year in advance.

Single copies, 10 cents.

Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1917.

## The Roosevelts Leave for Chicago



GOV. AND MRS. ROOSEVELT and sons, ELLIOT and JOHN, about to enter plane for flight to Chicago.

bailed of the presidential nomination by Smith in 1924, was to perform the act that would spell the final doom of Smith's candidacy in 1932 and give the prize to the man whom Smith with all his might had sought to defeat.

If McAdoo was seeking revenge for what happened eight years ago, he had it last night in fullest measure. The convention sensed the drama in the occasion and hung upon his measured words.

He said that the interests of the people of the United States would be best served by a change to a Democratic administration at Washington. A useless contest in the convention, he went on, would only lead to schisms in the party that might not be cured before the election.

"We believe," he said, "that California should take a stand here tonight that will bring this contest to a swift and, we hope, satisfactory conclusion—a stand prompted by the fact that our belief in democracy is such that when a man comes into this convention with the popular will behind him to the extent of almost 700 votes—"

Before he could finish the sentence the Roosevelt delegates began cheering. The Klieg lights flooded the hall with their hot, blinding brilliancy. Boomerang, faint forerunner of what was to come—sounded in the galleries, but was soon drowned out by the joyous uproar of the Rooseveltians on the floor.

The Texas standard and the Texas flag were carried to the stage and held high up. A parade quickly formed and went rolling through the aisles. The Missouri standard went in among the first. So were all there except the standards of the unyielding Smith states—New Jersey, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Hampshire.

Senator King of Utah threw his arms about Farley and hugged him. Others patted Farley on the back. Young James Roosevelt, a slim, good-looking boy who has made a hit at the convention, was on the platform, smiling happily. The organ rolled out, "Happy Days are Here Again"—the "theme song" of the Roosevelt campaign.

Hostile Gallery Demonstration. And then, as the demonstration on the floor died down and McAdoo started to resume his speech, there began a sustained, hostile demonstration in the galleries that outdid anything of the kind at the Madison Square convention. The uproar which had assailed dry, or even moderately wet, speakers at both the conventions of this year was as nothing compared with this attack. Wave after wave of prolonged booing filled the hall. Unable to proceed against the clamor, McAdoo stood waiting while Chairman Walsh tried to restore order.

McAdoo's smile vanished and his angular face became grimly determined. For a little while the organ defeated the gallery tumult, but no sooner had the music ceased than it broke out in redoubled volume.

The Smith partisans in the galleries, who had let their feelings be known on frequent occasions throughout the convention, were now venting the full force of their angry disappointment on McAdoo.

After several minutes McAdoo tried again to make himself heard and failed. He waited till the noise subsided and tried again. "Ladies and gentlemen of the convention," he began, but he could get no further. Boos and jeers beat down on him from the galleries.

Rage written all over him, Chairman Walsh tried vainly to restore order. He appealed "to the citizens of Chicago" to silence the disturbance. Only a few of his shouted words could be heard through the din of boos.

Major appeals to crowd.

The short, stout figure of Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago came to the front of the platform. He stood beside McAdoo and held up his hand. The galleries cheered. "Let me appeal to my friends in the galleries," said the mayor, "The Democratic National Committee was

kind enough to bring this convention to Chicago. In this convention we are their guests. Please act like their guests."

Mingled boos and cheers greeted the Mayor's words.

"I appeal to you," he went on, "to allow this great gathering to proceed."

It was hard to hear him in the confusion, but there was something about seeing to it that the guests of Chicago should go back to their homes "with nothing but pleasant memories of our city."

"Please," he finished pleadingly. McAdoo again tried to speak and again a torrent of boos poured down from the galleries. Leaning forward, McAdoo placed his mouth almost against the microphone. The movement said as plainly as words that he intended the nation should know of the disturbance.

"I want to thank the galleries for the compliment they have paid me," he said, "and this convention wants to know, for the guidance of future Democratic National Committees, whether or not this is the kind of hospitality that Chicago accords to its guests."

"I intend to say what I propose to say here tonight without regard to what the galleries or anybody else thinks."

His words and manner brought comparative quiet and he was able to go on with his speech.

McAdoo makes his speech. "As I was saying when this demonstration began," he proceeded, "whenever a man comes into this convention with 700 votes in his favor, I take it as indicative of the public sentiment of the country for that candidate, and as I believe in democracy and the rule of the majority, and the two-thirds rule which makes it very difficult in Democratic conventions to nominate any man, I say that when any man is within reach of the two-thirds that are necessary to nominate him, he is entitled to the nomination."

This brought another round of boos, but the cheers from the Roosevelt delegates swallowed them up.

"And California," he continued, "proposes to do her share to see that the popular will is respected."

"We came here for the great Toni, John Garner, we have lost not one whit of the love and respect in which we held that great statesman. He is worthy of the highest place that you could give him, but he hasn't as many votes as Mr. Roosevelt and I want to say that I, John Garner, myself, am in accord with the position I take here tonight."

"The great State of Texas and the great State of California are acting in accordance with what we believe to be best, first for America and next for the Democratic party, and I want to create no wounds. I had a very ineffectual part in the wounds that were created against my wish in 1924."

"I should like to see Democrats fight Republicans and not Democrats, and if this party is worthy of the respect and confidence of the American people, it will conduct itself in such a way that when its decision is finally announced about these candidates we can go forth to the American people with confidence that our decision represents the will of the delegates, even though all of them may not believe that the course we take is right."

"And so, my friends, California casts 44 votes for Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Smith States Stick to Him.

It was then 10 o'clock. The interruptions had kept McAdoo on the stage half an hour to say his few words. The roll of the states was resumed. Connecticut's 16 votes for Smith brought frenzied applause from the galleries, and the standards of that State and the other Smith States were hoisted and waved.

"George," said the spokesman for that State, "is proud to cast his 23 votes for Roosevelt," and again the galleries roared their disapproval.

When Illinois was called, Mayor

Cermak, the chairman of the State delegation, took the platform and said that since the State's favorite son, Senator James Hamilton Lewis, and Melvin Traylor, had withdrawn it was now "our great happiness" to cast the vote of Illinois, jointly with the vote of the neighboring State of Indiana, for Roosevelt. That floored the galleries, and thereafter they were subdued.

Gov. Ritchie, a defeated candidate, made the pleasant gesture of himself announcing Maryland's shift to Roosevelt.

Massachusetts, declining to get aboard the bandwagon, cast its vote again for Smith.

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## THE WINNING BALLOT

State	Roosevelt	Smith	Other	Blank
24-Ala.	24			
6-Ariz.	16			
18-Ark.	18			
44-Calif.	44			
12-Colo.	12			
16-Conn.	16			
6-Dela.	6			
24-Fla.	24			
28-Ga.	28			
6-Idaho	6			
38-Ill.	38			
30-Ind.	30			
26-Iowa	26			
20-Kan.	20			
26-Ky.	26			
20-La.	20			
12-Maine	12			
12-Md.	12			
38-Mass.	38			
38-Mich.	38			
24-Minn.	24			
20-Miss.	20			
36-Mo.	36			
8-Mont.	8			
16-Neb.	16			
6-Nev.	6			
8-N.H.	8			
22-N.J.	22			
6-N.Y.	6			
24-N.C.	24			
16-N.D.	16			
12-Ohio	12			
22-Okla.	22			
10-Ore.	10			
76-Pa.	40	14 1/2	1 1/2	5 1/2
8-R.I.	8			
18-S.C.	18			
10-S.D.	10			
16-Tex.	16			
46-Texas	46			
8-Utah	8			
8-Vt.	8			
24-Va.	24			
16-Wash.	16			
16-W.Va.	16			
6-Wyo.	6			
6-Ala.	6			
6-D.C.	6			
6-Hawaii	6			
6-Philipp.	6			
6-P.R.	6			
6-Virg.	6			
345	100 1/2	8 1/2	5 1/2	

\*2 for White, 1 for Col.

\*\*5 1/2 absent.

## U. S. MISSIONARY SLAIN, TWO FREED BY CHINESE BANDITS

Preacher, With Headquarters at Springfield, Mo., Reported Killed With Russian.

By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, July 2.—William Simpson, an American missionary attached to the Assemblies of God Mission, American headquarters of which is at Springfield, Mo., was reported killed by Chinese bandits near Anting in dispatches reaching here today.

The dispatches, dated June 27, said Simpson was killed early in June. They came from Lanchow, 80 miles northwest of Anting. He was killed, they said, with a Russian named Horvath, whose father was said to be a "white" Russian.

Refused to Believe Switch. It was a silent and weary man who sat down last night with half a dozen loyal friends to hear the news that the highest prize of Democracy was not to be his, as it was four years ago. He knew what was coming when he stood in his headquarters and said: "Haul that riddle in here."

The report of the Garner switch had come to him an hour before, but he refused to believe it until he heard with his own ears. Smith sat in the center of the circle of his friends. In front of him was a huge poster proclaiming "Smith for President."

When William Gibbs McAdoo began the address that was to mark the political history and doom the Smith-for-President movement, the former Governor with a wave of his hand signaled his office staff to start packing the literature, banners and emblems that were left.

With his daughter, Mrs. Emily Smith Warner, attempting to cheer him, Smith left the barren hotel suite before the crowds returned from the convention hall.

"Going right to bed," he said and disappeared in an elevator. John F. Curry, the Tammany leader, said: "The convention has decided. We are good Democrats."

John H. McCooey, Brooklyn leader, said: "We will abide by the convention."

Seven vacancies in the position of Lieutenant and 13 in that of Sergeant still exist. The board yesterday promoted 37 probationary patrolmen to the rank of patrolmen.

Two Firemen Man Pumps 20 Hours to Save Woman. Trying to Revive Miss Lucille Blacketer, Who Tried to End Life at Sweetheart's Home.

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, July 2.—Two tired firemen stuck to their pumps today in a discouraging attempt to save the life of Miss Lucille Blacketer, 26 years old, who attempted suicide last night in the home of her sweetheart, Eymon Woodall.

## SMITH LEAVES; DOES NOT WAIT FOR ROOSEVELT

"I Have Nothing at All to Say," Defeated Candidate Remarks as He Starts Home.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 2.—Smiling faintly, Alfred E. Smith left for New York at 2:30 p. m. (1:30 St. Louis time) today, telling those around him: "I have nothing at all to say." He left before Gov. Roosevelt arrived.

Smith entrusted on the first section of the Twentieth Century Limited at 1:30 this afternoon with a party of 17 relatives and friends. He left the Congress Hotel, where he made his headquarters, an hour and a half before train time by a side door. He posed for photographs on the steps of the car, and smiled when one of them said "Can you still smile, Governor?"

He then went into the regular compartment car which had been reserved for his party and stayed there until the train left, declining to come out for any further picture making.

As Smith left his hotel room, Representative Mary Norton of New Jersey, and Josephine McGowan of Canton, O., went to the hotel lobby with him where they conferred in low voices for a few minutes.

"You are greater in defeat than in victory," Mrs. Norton told him as they parted.

In His Room All Morning. Smith remained in his hotel room all morning and declined to receive newspaper men.

His secretary said he had received 200 telegrams asking that he help form a third party. There was no indication, however, that the former New York Governor intended to take such a step.

Smith was said by those who had breakfast with him in his hotel room as being cheerful and looking forward to spending a quiet summer.

The big Tammany special carrying rosters for the delegation was also headed home today, but John F. Curry and other leaders said they expected all the voting delegates to remain for this afternoon's session.

Whether Smith will support the victor in the nine-sided race for the presidential nomination remained a moot question. "No comment to make," was the only answer he himself gave, but his associates said he was confident that he would support Roosevelt, the victor.

Refused to Believe Switch. It was a silent and weary man who sat down last night with half a dozen loyal friends to hear the news that the highest prize of Democracy was not to be his, as it was four years ago. He knew what was coming when he stood in his headquarters and said: "Haul that riddle in here."

The report of the Garner switch had come to him an hour before, but he refused to believe it until he heard with his own ears. Smith sat in the center of the circle of his friends. In front of him was a huge poster proclaiming "Smith for President."

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## ROOSEVELT GETS OVATION ON HIS ARRIVAL IN CHICAGO

Continued From Page One.

proclaiming his victory in November. The Governor's nose glasses fell off as the crowd pushed around him, but they were recovered from the ground unbroken.

Noise Glasses Recovered. The Governor's nose glasses fell off as the crowd pushed around him, but they were recovered from the ground unbroken.

At the request of photographers, he stood on the steps of the hotel to permit them to get a better view. He left the field in an automobile with Mayor Cermak, with a detail of 10 motor cycle police preceding and surrounding Roosevelt's car. At least 25 machines were in the line behind.

## PLANE MAKES TWO STOPS ON WAY

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, July 2.—The huge monoplane bearing Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt from Albany to Chicago glided down upon the Cleveland airport at 11:30 a. m., eastern standard time, today. After refueling the plane resumed its trip to Chicago at 1:22.

The Democratic Presidential candidate was given a rousing welcome by a crowd of Clevelanders who began to gather at the airport as soon before he was due to arrive. It was a disagreeable day, with strong winds bringing occasional showers.

City Law Director W. G. Kerr, as acting mayor in place of Mayor Ray T. Miller, a delegate to the Chicago convention, was on hand with an official welcoming committee that included members of the mayor's cabinet, county and city officials and a number of judges. Newton D. Baker had declined to head the committee.

"I want to say to you greetings of the City of Cleveland, and extend congratulations on your nomination for the highest office in the gift of the American people," was Kerr's simple speech.

Although the Governor's party encountered rough weather from Buffalo to Cleveland, "pretty good" flying conditions prevailed for the rest of his trip to Chicago, airport attendants said.

Gov. Roosevelt announced he had abandoned his plans to stop here for lunch because of his desire to reach the convention in Chicago as quickly as possible. He remained in the cabin.

By the Associated Press. BUFFALO, N. Y., July 2.—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt's plane, on its flight from Albany to the Democratic convention in Chicago, landed here for refueling at 9:03 a. m. The trip from Albany was made in 2 hours and 40 minutes.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 2.—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for the Presidency, left Albany airport by airplane for the Democratic national convention in Chicago at 7:31 a. m. (8:31 St. Louis time) today.

At the Stadium, where the convention is nearing an end, Roosevelt will receive the formal notification of his nomination and is expected to deliver his acceptance speech at about 2:30 this afternoon.

He is accompanied in a 13-passenger tri-motored duralumin monoplane by Mrs. Roosevelt and their sons, Elliott and John. Supreme Court Justice Samuel J. Rosenman, his former counsel, and several members of his staff.

Ray Wonsby, assistant operations manager of American Airways, and chief pilot for the trip, said he would get away from storms by flying at high altitude—probably around 9000 feet—most of the way.

Early reports stated thunderstorms were drifting down over Lake Erie as far west as Cleveland, but that they were scattered. Early in the morning there was ground haze and some fog, but as the sun came up these disappeared. Shortly before the Governor took off, however, gusty winds began blowing down the Mohawk Valley, driving thunder clouds ahead of them, and take Erie were concentrating.

The plane number, NC 415-H, is painted under the wings and "American Airways" on the side. It carries a two-way radio. Its cruising speed is 180 miles an hour. Stretches Out for Trip.

About 60 persons gathered at the flying field for the takeoff. Gov. Roosevelt's seat was on the right side of the cabin, amidships. Two seats in front of him had been removed, so that he could stretch out and make himself comfortable. The Governor and his party arrived at the airport in two automobiles. The Governor wore a dark business suit and a broad brimmed straw hat.

Just before Gov. Roosevelt entered the airplane, the Rev. Robert B. Baker, guest at the Executive Mansion, handed him a telegram

## FARM HAND, ONCE IN MOVIES, RUNS OFF WITH BOSS' WIFE

Edward K. Bender Charged With Beating Employer; Is Sought By Police.

BRISTOL, Pa., July 2.—Edward K. Bender, 35-year-old farm hand and former movie actor, who in 1927 won a \$20,000 damage suit in White Plains, N. Y., for the loss of his right hand in an accident during the making of a picture, is being sought today by a posse of volunteers and State Highway patrolmen.

Bender has been working for three months on the farm of William Beese, 40. Last night, police said, Bender threatened to slash Mrs. Beese with a pitchfork if she refused to go away with him for a few days. Beese later found Bender on the flight started during which, the farmer said, Bender drew a pistol and beat Beese.

Beese's sons, John, 15, and Edward, 18, took the pitchfork from Bender, who then, police said, after receiving several blows in the struggle, seized Mrs. Beese by the arm and hurried away toward a woods. Bender's gun was not given up, and are thought to be with them.

## SOVIET CANDY WORKERS LAID OFF DUE TO SUGAR SHORTAGE

Extra Vacations Ordered in Several Factories; Price of Sweets Rising.

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## SENATOR NORRIS BACKS ROOSEVELT FOR PRESIDENCY

Declares Campaign Will Be Contest Between 'Organized Monopoly and the Common People.'

### MAKES APPEAL TO ALL PROGRESSIVES

Asserts Hoover's Official Acts Have Vindicated His Refusal to Support Him in 1928.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Senator George W. Norris, veteran independent Republican of Nebraska, said today he would support Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democratic candidate for President.

In 1928 he supported Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic nominee, against Herbert Hoover.

The Nebraskaan called on progressive-minded citizens to take similar action and issued a statement saying the campaign would be "a contest between organized monopoly on the one side and the common people on the other."

His statement followed: "I did not support Hoover before and the reasons I gave then for refusing to support him have been vindicated by his official actions since."

"I expect to support Roosevelt. The fundamental principle involved in the coming presidential campaign is the contest between organized monopoly on the one side and the common people on the other."

"In my opinion millions of progressive-minded citizens all over the United States will take similar action and support Gov. Roosevelt because they believe he stands for the welfare of the common people."

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## Victims of Fall Down Mine Shaft



HENRY POLACH and JOHN HAURANEK, found dead on the stairs of an abandoned mine shaft near Glen Carbon, Ill.

## Speaker Garner Named For Vice Presidency

Continued From Page One.

ator Walsh of Montana, the convention chairman, asked for order. At that time there were only small empty spaces on the floor, but the galleries were not half filled.

Mrs. Walter Brown, a delegate from Birmingham, young and pretty in blue polka-dot dress and red hat, sang "The Swannee River" to the pipe organ accompaniment and the convention liked it and cheered.

Chairman Walsh then called for nominations for the vice presidency. Alabama yielded to "the great State of Texas," and as the Texas across the hall raised their standards representative Sam Rayburn presented McDuffie to name Garner.

"McDuffie's Nominating Speech. 'A few days ago,' said McDuffie, 'the Republicans everywhere predicted a session of discord among the Democrats and based their hopes of the future thereon.'

"But the action of the convention in choosing the gallant son of New York as their standard bearer has chilled the hearts of Republicans throughout the country and paved the way for their defeat in November."

"It is my happy privilege, coming from the far southland and from a state which has held aloft the banner of Democracy without defeat, and which held the lines in 1928, to say that first on the roll call in November next, Alabama will answer 'aye' almost unanimously."

"Recognizing the ability, the sterling character, the rugged honesty of the Honorable John Garner, remembering the record he has made as a leader, recognizing that John Garner is a real red blooded man, Alabama is proud to place his name before this convention as the running mate for the sterling son of New York."

"Side by side," he continued amid more cheers, "Roosevelt and Garner will lead the Democratic party to the greatest victory it ever has achieved."

Campbell's Second Speech. The roll of the states was resumed, and Arizona yielded to Bruce Campbell of East St. Louis, Ill. Campbell told the convention that the Illinois delegation had endorsed him for the vice presidency, but he was glad to step aside and second the nomination of Garner.

Arkansas sent to the speaker's platform another Garner seconder, Lamar Williamson of Monticello. Speaking for California, John H. Elliott of Alhambra also seconded Garner, winner of the California primary for President, and recipient of the State's vote on the first three ballots.

Colorado gave way to Utah, whose Governor, George H. Dern, endorsed by his State for second place on the ticket, told the platform and asked the convention to nominate Garner unanimously.

From the floor, the chairman of the Connecticut delegation, which had voted for Smith, seconded Garner. Delaware also seconded Garner, whose delegation commissioned Representative Landis Warren to add another second to the swelling chorus of praise for the Texas.

On down the line of states, one after another joined in the Garner rush as their names were called on the roll.

Tinley of Iowa Nominated. There was a halt, however, at Iowa. Richard F. Mitchell of Fort Dodge, placed in nomination Matthew Tinley of Iowa. He had been a candidate several times before, and even had set up headquarters in candidates' corridor in the Congress hotel.

As the speaking went on and on, the galleries filled, but were far more orderly than at previous sessions, anxious for no repetition of last night's angry anti-Roosevelt demonstrations from the galleries, resulting in an appeal by the convention chairman to Mayor Cermak to appeal to help preserve order among the guests, city officials had posted extra police around the steep-mounting tiers around the

## SLAYER EXECUTED AFTER 3 STAYS ON FAKE CONFESSIONS

Frank Giordano Finally Put to Death When He Repudiated Story of Harlem Baby Killing.

By the Associated Press.

OSWEGO, N. Y., July 2.—Frank Giordano and Dominic Olerio were electrocuted in Sing Sing prison last night for the murder of an obscure beer runner.

Giordano, member of the late Vincent Coll's gang, had won three reprieves—two by Gov. Roosevelt and one by Warden Lewis E. Law—on his guarantee to tell of New York underworld killings. Olerio was reprieved with him. Giordano said Thursday night he was implicated in the Harlem baby killing. He repudiated his statement yesterday.

Giordano entered the death chamber first and was near hysterics. "I'm innocent of the whole thing—they framed me, father," he told the Rev. John P. McCaffrey, who walked with him to the chair. Olerio followed a few minutes later and was comparatively calm.

Giordano, once acquitted by district verdict of the murder of 6-year-old Michael Vengall, made his hoax confession Thursday as Warden Lawes made final preparations to execute him. But faced by five members of the Bronx homicide squad and by Acting District Attorney Sylvester Ryan, he repudiated that confession.

"It was all a lie," he said in a written statement. "I told the story to gain time in the hope of further reprieve."

The trick had worked twice before. Gov. Roosevelt twice added a week to Giordano's life when he promised to give information about unsolved killings.

It worked Thursday night, too. Warden Lawes, for the first time in Sing Sing's history, granted a condemned man a 24-hour respite.

All of his statements—the one telling Warden Lawes he drove the car in which Vincent Coll and Charles (Fats) McCarthy sat while firing a machine gun into a street filled with children and earlier ones giving information about other killings—all were "lies," Giordano told Ryan and the Bronx detectives.

Problem of Destitution. Peter Kasius, general manager of the Provident Association, largest of the Citizens' Committee relief agencies, likewise thought the full effect of the committee's action would not be manifest for a few days.

"What the rank and file of them will do is more than I can contemplate," he said. "A few of them may be able to hang on for a while, possibly by borrowing from neighbors or arranging for credit in the hope that relief funds may be available in a few weeks and that relief agencies might then take over their small obligations."

Through his depression, he said, "we have had the poor sharing with the poor. We have come almost to the limit of that. In some blocks there are six or eight families which have been helped by the Provident Association. They can do little now to help each other."

Kasius said he thought there would be a few families unwilling a few months ago to admit that they could not make a place for themselves in the city who would now be back to live with relatives on farms. There are not enough of these, he said, to make any substantial contribution toward the solution of the problem.

Some witnesses said they saw Law struggling as though he was being held from the inside. Others said he had drawn his pistol and was trying to shoot through the rear window of the coupe. However, when forced, he had no weapon and as he had been off duty when he stepped upon the coupe running board, it was thought he may not have had the pistol.

At the Big Four tracks, three more shots were fired, the coupe swerved and Law fell to the street. He was dead, shot through the head and through the body, when witnesses reached him.

Dead Three Hours Later. Sutton died three hours later at the Harrisburg Hospital. He had been shot once, the bullet entering his right chest and emerging at the left hip. When he was taken to the hospital, he told Dr. R. E. Nyberg, "I'm done for. Send for my wife, will you?"

A few moments later he told Dr. Nyberg, "We stopped these fellows on suspicion. I don't know who they were. I couldn't even give you a description. I think they had a hot (stolen) car."

Sutton was 45 years old, and was survived by his widow and three children. Law, who was 29, leaves his widow and two children. He had been head of the Harrisburg police force for 14 months.

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## CITY FACING THE PROBLEM OF 8000 NEEDY FAMILIES CUT OFF THE RELIEF LIST

Director Byrns Says Citizens' Committee Does Not Know What It Will Do in View of Lack of Funds.

By the Associated Press.

For 8000 families are to look for food and shelter now that relief agencies are abandoning them is a problem that only time can answer.

"I don't think they know," P. H. Byrns, director of Citizens' Committee said today when the question was put to him. "I know that I don't know. But when the last grocery order has been used, and the last bit of food eaten, I don't think they will be long in making their complaint vocal and audible."

Relief agencies of the committee began yesterday to notify the families that they could no longer be supplied with food and the necessities of life. Byrns was unable to say how many were dropped yesterday, but within the next few days the number of families under care will be reduced from 25,000 to 17,000.

Aldermen Block Tax Bills. The committee has estimated that to care for all until Jan. 1 it would need nearly \$1,200,000 more than its present funds. It is collecting monthly pledges made in two previous campaigns for contribution and has no hope that another could succeed. The Board of Aldermen, besieged by opponents of special tax bills designed to raise relief funds, has shown its disinclination to meet the need through such measures.

Byrns pointed out that relief agencies ordinarily did not extend help until all other resources had been exhausted and families and friends had done all they could.

If arrangements could be made to obtain more Farm Board flour from the Red Cross, Byrns said, the relief agencies would continue to give flour, at least, to the families denied other assistance. But this has been given in the past, he said, to only about half of the families under the care of relief agencies.

The others had no facilities for preparing it. For those who have not the other ingredients of bread, the flour can be used only as an unpalatable mixture of flour and water, with perhaps, a bit of salt added.

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## ACCIDENT VERDICT IN MRS. LUCAS DEATH

Coroner Holds Inquest in Case of Woman Who Took Poison.

By the Associated Press.

A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned today in the inquest yesterday of Mrs. Charles Lucas, 4411 Kingsbury avenue, from the effects of poison, which she took Thursday afternoon at the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. J. C. Lucas, 4411 Westminster place.

According to a friend of the family, Mrs. Lucas took poison tablets after complaining that she had a headache. She went to a medicine cabinet and swallowed poison in the apparent belief she was taking tablets to relieve the headache, the friend said. Upon realizing the mistake, she called her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Hart, who was in the house, and a physician was summoned. She was taken to Barnes Hospital.

Mrs. Lucas, who was 36 years old, was unconscious when she reached the hospital at 4:30 p. m. Thursday, and died without making a statement. Both her family and that of her husband, a real estate dealer, are socially prominent. She was formerly Miss Elizabeth Holliday, daughter of Mrs. Joseph G. Holliday, 5573 Pershing avenue. She was a maid of honor at the Valled Prophet hall the year of her debut, and was active in the Junior League. Her marriage in 1922 at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles E. Bascom, 52 Portland place, was an event of the social season.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Lucas is survived by a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, and a son, J. B. C. Lucas. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Monday at the Westminster place residence, with interment in Calvary Cemetery.

ROBS GIRL IN DAYLIGHT IN EAST ST. LOUIS, CAPTURED

32-Year-Old Tailor Made Prisoner by Rystander After Taking \$800.

A robber who had stolen \$800 from Miss Katherine Zedek, 527 South Fourth street, East St. Louis, as she was returning from a bank this morning, was captured a short distance from the scene of the robbery by two witnesses.

Miss Zedek, who is 16 years old, had been to the Southern Illinois National Bank, Collinsville avenue and Broadway, where she had cashed checks for her uncle, Joseph Bulth, a confectioner. As she was walking at Main and Market streets, about two blocks from the bank, she heard someone behind her and turned to see a man who pointed a revolver at her and seized her purse.

Louis Muensterfer, a druggist who was standing in the door of his store, at Fourth street and Concord avenue, and Fred Roberts, 123 South Fourth street, gave chase as the robber ran by the store. Muensterfer fired a revolver and forced the robber to surrender.

The prisoner said he was Walter Dent, 22-year-old tailor, and that he had no home.

THREE PERSONS INJURED IN STREET CAR COLLISION

Each Motorist Claims Traffic Signal Was in His Favor.

Three persons were injured in a collision between two street cars at Grand boulevard and St. Louis avenue at 10 o'clock last night.

Henry Fuchs, motorist of a Case light car, suffered injuries of the right leg. George Minch, a clerk of 4935 Labadie avenue, and Fred Lange, 4635 North Market street, passengers on the car, were cut by glass. Fuchs and Motorist Otto Schmeide of a Grand car, also claim that the automatic traffic signal at the intersection was in their favor.

Ship Captain Ends Life.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, July 2.—Capt. A. D. Sullivan, master of the Bull Line steamer Elizabeth, shot himself in his cabin as the ship neared San Juan harbor Thursday and died instantly, a police report says. He was 63 years old. It was reported that stock market losses and ill health were the causes for his act. His home was in Boston, Mass.

children. Law, who was 29, leaves his widow and two children. He had been head of the Harrisburg police force for 14 months.

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# Democratic Presidential Nominee Has Spent 22 Years in Public Life, Beginning as State Senator

Like "T. R.", Franklin D. Roosevelt Has Been  
Governor of New York and Assistant  
Secretary of the Navy.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 2.—Gov. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, who last night was nominated for the presidency, a political warrior of 22 years of experience.

The New York executive was elected when in 1910 he ran for the State Senate in the rocky Republican Dutchess County, where the Roosevelts had lived since the French and Indian wars. He is a distant cousin of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, who like him was Governor of New York and Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

After a Senate term at Albany, a robust son of James Roosevelt, a gentleman farmer and railroad executive, went to Washington as Secretary Josephus Daniels' Assistant in the Navy Department. Roosevelt unsuccessfully sought a United States Senate seat and went down to defeat as Vice Presidential nominee in 1912.

Al Smith called him from his farm Springs Sanitarium in 1918 to run for Governor. He won and lost the presidency, and in 1921 New York gave Roosevelt an unprecedented plurality of 735,000 when he again ran for Governor.

Infantile Paralysis Sufferer.

An attack of infantile paralysis in 1921 palsied his legs and sent him to the political sidelines. Leaders counted him out. At the Georgia hamlet of Warm Springs, he found recuperative faith and in 1924, Roosevelt, supported by his son, walked to the front of the stage in Madison Square Garden and nominated Al Smith for the presidency. He married Smith's forces in that battle, struggling with the supporters of William Gibbs McAdoo.

Again in 1928, Roosevelt called on Smith's selection as the Democratic flag carrier.

Roosevelt, today, 50 years old, is a strapping man. He is well over six feet tall and weighs near 180. The paralysis of 1921 has altered him but not his hands or his spirit. He seems never to tire. During his two campaigns in New York State he covered every county and each week he visits State schools and other institutions, stopping often but not for long. Little bits of pain around his blue-gray eyes tell of his struggle to overcome ill health.

Displays of Anger Rare.

Roosevelt smiles readily, talks easily when he desires to commit himself and in the past has been on Capitol Hill few have seen him angry. He talks "shop" the time. The State and politics never ending topics of conversation. Mrs. Roosevelt shares his knowledge of the economy, and she instances their views on the Roosevelt strain goes back 1844 when Claes Martenzen Van Winkle of Holland settled in New Amsterdam. Isaac, his great-grandfather, moved the line up the Hudson to Hyde Park during the French and Indian War. That the family home, the rallying place for the ruled by the Governor's widowed mother. The elder Mrs. Roosevelt is of Flemish origin. Her father, Philippe Delano, landed at Hyde Park during the French and Indian War. The family moved to New Amsterdam. Delano was seafaring folk and the sea came down through the Governor. He was a yachtsman and sailor before paralysis struck. A farewell to youth. His eyes are filled with ship models, maps on ships and paintings of seafaring and warships.

Treasured by the Governor and seen in the living room of the Roosevelt home in Sixty-third street, New York, are tiny models of the American World War fleet with which the Navy Department Board planned its maneuvers.

Extensive Campaign Likely.

The Governor likely will campaign in every section of the country. He is a gubernatorial candidate in every New York County, some that Democratic aspirants the Governor had ignored since 1912. When he and James M. Cox, companion on a named ticket in 1920, Roosevelt made more than 1000 speeches blanketed the country.

The news writers who followed the Governor in 1920 formed a permanent group and yearly on Roosevelt's birthday—Jan. 30—visit him.

Roosevelt regards himself as a "progressive." He regards the then as the ward of the Government and in his plea for unemployment relief legislation last summer and his message to the Legislature this year declared society through the Government out of those thrown out of work by depression. Roosevelt fought Governor Wilson's battles for the cause of Nations, and in that connection an interesting story has come from the 1920 campaign.

Cox, the presidential nominee, never met Wilson, the sick and disheartened. According to the Democratic leaders had landed subordinating the League of Nations in the campaign. Roosevelt asked to see Wilson and so he was Cox by the determination of the dying President that he agreed with Roosevelt they would make the League fight, despite the tide of public opinion "un-dermined" to a Roosevelt.

Mended to a Roosevelt.

The Governor married a Roosevelt, Anna Eleanor, daughter of



Scene in Twelfth boulevard as World War veterans, bearing a banner expressing a determination to go to Washington, and headed by a band, approached Olive street.

## Mrs. Roosevelt Knits, Runs Factory, Teaches, Writes and Makes Speeches

Sixth Cousin of Her Husband and the Mother of Five Children, None of Whom Is at Home, Except During Vacation.

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 2.—It's even money that the wife of the Governor of New York was knitting a sweater for Louis Howe when the final ballot at Chicago named Roosevelt the Democratic choice for the presidency.

Mrs. Roosevelt's wool yarn and knitting needles go every place with her. She has no compunction about knitting at an informal tea in the executive mansion; during a chat with friends or even at a political rally.

Howe, a one-time newspaper reporter, who has been an aid to Roosevelt since World War days, had his order for a high neck sweater. Only a few days ago Mrs. Roosevelt said she would need to hurry to finish it.

Knitting is only one of the several side lines to housekeeping. Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, now 48, niece of the late President "T. R.", and sixth cousin to her husband, also teaches school, runs a furniture factory at Hyde Park, finds time to write magazine articles, acts as consultant to a publishing house and is a member of the committee of the Junior Literary Guild to select books for children.

Frequently Makes Speeches.

She often makes speeches to women's clubs, political organizations, meetings of educators and during the last national campaign was chairman of the women's division of the National Democratic Committee.

Both of Mrs. Roosevelt's parents died when she was 10. Mrs. Valentine G. Hall, her grandmother, reared her. She studied abroad at 18 and made her debut. During her debutante days she was wooed and won by Franklin Delano Roosevelt and at 21 was married to him. "T. R." gave her away.

The Roosevelts have one daughter and four sons and several grand-

## M'ADOO'S SPEECH ON CALIFORNIA VOTE

Opposed, With Garner, to Deadlocking Convention or Desolating Contest.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 1.—The text of the speech by William Gibbs McAdoo announcing the change in the vote of the California delegation follows:

"California came here to nominate a President of the United States. She did not come here to deadlock this convention or to engage in another desolating contest like that of 1924.

"In my great state, where democracy has increased its registration this year 143 per cent, we believe that the interests of the people of the United States will be best conserved by a change from a Republican administration to a Democratic administration.

"We think that a useless contest on this floor, long prolonged, would only lead to schisms in the party that could not be cured, perhaps, before the election. Sometimes in major operations, when skillful surgery is required, the life of the patient may be destroyed if there is unnecessary delay.

"We believe therefore that California should take a stand here tonight that will bring this contest to a swift end, and as I believe in our belief in democracy, our conclusion—a stand, we hope, which will be promotive of party harmony, a stand taken with the utmost unselfishness and regard for all.

"While as everyone knows I do not favor the repeal of the eighteenth amendment nor the immediate modification of the Volstead act, I would vote, as I have heretofore indicated, to submit a substitute proposal for the repeal of the Volstead act, I should prefer to see submitted with that an alternative proposition providing safeguards against the return of the saloon and protecting the dry states.

"If that cannot be agreed upon, I would, in view of the strange demand for the submission of the repeal proposition, vote to submit, accepting in good faith the party declaration to work for measures to promote temperance and prevent the return of the saloon. That I shall most certainly do."

Hay approved the platform as a whole. He endorsed the plank on farm relief and said he expected to urge it as a major issue in the campaign. He said he was especially pleased with the nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt for President.

## FARLEY PROBABLE NATIONAL CHAIRMAN

Roosevelt's Pre-Convention Manager Likely to Direct His Campaign.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 2.—Democratic leaders today prepared for a swift mobilization of their organization for the campaign. Selection of a chairman of the National Committee was the first step, and the name of James A. Farley of New York, pre-convention manager of Roosevelt, was prominently discussed.

But the word of the presidential nominee was awaited for the choice. The national chairman is regarded as the campaign manager, and is left for the personal selection of the nominee. Gov. Roosevelt will likely pick Farley.

Robert Jackson of New Hampshire and J. Bruce Kremer of Montana are other names figured as possibilities for the chairmanship. The National Committee, which actually makes the choice, will meet tonight under the leadership of John J. Raskob, the personal selection four years ago of Alfred E. Smith, the 1928 nominee.

The new Roosevelt committee was prepared to extend the olive branch of peace to Raskob, whose money and time was given freely to the Democratic cause. It was Raskob who set up for the first time an organization to carry on between campaign years and the Rooseveltians are mindful of it.

However, a reorganization has been determined on. Jonett Shouse, the chairman of the Executive Com-

mittee, in out Leaders of the Roosevelt movement are determined to carry on the attack against Shouse as permanent chairman of the convention. They contend he used his office against the interests of the Roosevelt candidacy.

Political leaders of the party understand that it is to be a thorough Roosevelt organization and his word will be final—that is the law of politics. So there was doubt about about the retention of the veteran Charles Michelson, who carried on the active publicity work of the Democratic over the presidential interim.

SUES TO ENJOIN CITY FROM COLLECTING CHAIN STORE TAX

Hearing of Action by Kroger Grocer & Baking Co. Set for July 14.

An injunction suit to restrain the city from collecting the new tax on chain stores which went into effect yesterday was filed in Circuit Court yesterday afternoon by Kroger Grocer & Baking Co., the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. and the United Cigar Stores Co. Judge Hoffmeyer set July 14 as the date for hearing the case.

The suit attacks the constitutionality of the ordinance, which imposes a tax up to \$250 on each chain store. It is alleged that the ordinance is unreasonable, class legislation, and that it would deprive the chain stores of their property without due process of law.

German Warship Leaves California

SAN PEDRO, Cal., July 2.—The German treaty cruiser Karlsruhe sailed Friday for Wilhelmshaven by way of the Canal Zone, Straits of Magellan and the east coast of South America. It is on the way home after a cruise of northern waters.

## GERMANY AGAINST LINKING U.S. DEBTS AND REPARATIONS

Its Representatives at Lausanne Said to Have Refused Such a Proposal by Five Powers.

By the Associated Press.

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, July 2.—Germany has refused to accept any proposal linking the settlement of reparations with the adjustment of allied debts to the United States. It is reported this evening.

It was reported also that the German delegates asked that the payments suspended under the Hoover moratorium be written off the reparations account for good.

In addition they asked that Part 8 of the Versailles treaty, dealing in detail with reparations, be rescinded, it was said.

The five principal creditor powers handed to the German delegation last night a proposal for a reparations settlement contingent on cancellation of war debts by the United States. The proposal was carefully phrased, to avoid stirring up opposition in the United States, but it was none the less firm.

The proposal is a miniature Young plan, but contains no figures. These were left to be filled in later. The core of the proposal is a provision for insurance of bonds backed by Germany, the proceeds of which would be used to assist in reconstructing Europe and to safeguard nations owing debts to the United States in case the United States Government should refuse to waive the debt figures. It gauges Germany's capacity to pay and sets out detailed plans for using time payments to aid European reconstruction.

The plan was sponsored by Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan and Belgium.

In the bargaining the amount of the German bond which would be deposited with the World Bank in lieu of reparations annuities has been reduced to 4,000,000,000 gold marks (\$1,000,000,000).

Chancellor von Papen told the powers today that he could not agree to post such a bond because of the form of services on private debts. One-fourth of the short term debts and half the long term obligations are owed to American bondholders, he explained.

During the morning Premier Herriot of France and Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain conferred for hours, arguing the so-called safeguard clause in the proposal to Germany, conditioning cancellation of reparations upon United States cancellation of debts.

## HOW NEWS WAS RECEIVED BY THE ROOSEVELT FAMILY

Governor Himself Seated in Old Armchair Before Radio, Youngest Son Yelling "Yipee, Hooray!"

ALBANY, N. Y., July 2.—In a sagging, threadbare old armchair, where he had sat all through the night before, with his ear turned to the loud speaker, Gov. Roosevelt calmly received the news that he had been nominated for the presidency.

His first act was to send a telegram to the delegates, suggesting that, to avoid expense, he receive his formal notification after his arrival in Chicago by airplane today. He then sent Speaker John N. Garner and all the other candidates who had withdrawn in his favor telegrams of appreciation.

Four years ago, in the same old red brick mansion, another Governor of New York, "the Happy Warrior," received word he had won the Democratic presidential nomination, and telegrams of appreciation and congratulations were exchanged between Alfred E. Smith and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Last night, when the victorious Roosevelt was asked if he planned to see the defeated Smith, in the near future, he replied with an emphatic nod: "Sure, I hope so."

Three Loud Speakers Going.

For nearly an hour before Texas got her chance to throw in her 46 votes, three loud speakers were set up in different parts of the house. Newspaper correspondents, motion picture men, radio men, and photographers milled about in the halls and drawing rooms, telephones rang, and every now and then the Governor's youngest son, John, would sing out "Yipee, Hooray!"

The excitement increased after the radio announcer's shout, "Roosevelt is nominated!"

Klieg lights were turned on. The Governor's neighbors began to arrive in the rain. Gov. and Mrs. Roosevelt were much less excited than those about them. When newspaper men rushed into his study, the brief interview was interrupted by a telephone call from Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago.

Roosevelt, family and his staff went to the front door to greet his neighbors.

"Hello!" he called out to them. "And thank you, people! I'm glad for one thing—for the next six months, anyway, I'm going to be able to spend my time right here with my neighbors."

Members of the household staff went about humming the campaign tunes, "Happy Days Are Here Again" and "Anchors Aweigh," which Mrs. Roosevelt said is the Governor's favorite song.

Next came a session under the Klieg lights, with Mrs. Roosevelt and Elliott and John. Both boys enthusiastically cheering again.

"Here!" the Governor smiled, holding up a thick pile of telegrams, as he spoke for the sound pictures. "All received in the last five minutes!"

The whir of the cameras stopped, and Mrs. Roosevelt hurried into the kitchen to scramble some eggs for the nominee.

Shortly before 2 a. m., Mrs. Roosevelt and young John, with a dog at their feet, were standing on the rain-soaked lawn talking with a policeman.

## S. S. PINGREE, 65, FORMER HEAD OF FUR FIRM, DIES

Retired in 1916; Once President of Automobile Club; Funeral to Be Held Tuesday.

Samuel S. Pingree, 65 years old, former head of the F. C. Taylor Fur Co., died at St. Luke's Hospital last night of hardening of the arteries. His home was at 42 Washington terrace.

Mr. Pingree retired from the fur company in 1916 and has not been in business since that time. One of the first automobile owners in St. Louis, he was for a time president of the Automobile Club. He was known also as a motorboat enthusiast.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Pingree; a son, Samuel J. Pingree, and a daughter, Mrs. Grace Lutz, all of St. Louis. His sister, Mrs. Mary Taylor, lives at Chautauque, Ill. The funeral will be held from the Wagoner chapel, 3821 Olive street, at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Burial will be private.

Man's Body Taken From River.

The body of an unidentified man, about 35 years old, was removed from the Mississippi River at Davis street by fishermen last night. The man was 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighing 175 pounds, and had brown hair and mustache. The body was attired only in a blue shirt and cotton undershirting.

## POLICEMEN BREATHE INTO CHILD'S LUNGS TO SAVE LIFE

After Two Hours They Get New-Born Infant's Respiratory System to Working.

NEW YORK, July 2.—When a daughter was born to Mrs. Angelina Tarante yesterday physicians had difficulty in starting the child's respiratory system. Six policemen took turns for two hours breathing into his child's lungs until the lungs began to work on their own power. The baby's life was saved.

### Pre-Cooled Sleeping Cars

are now in operation on night trains from St. Louis to

### CHICAGO AND KANSAS CITY

This service is effective in both directions. Pre-Cooled Sleepers are operated from Union Station and Delmar Blvd. Station, St. Louis. At Delmar Blvd. Pre-Cooled Sleepers are set out and ready for occupancy at 1:30 p.m.

Cool and Comfortable on the Warmest Nights

Chicago Schedule

Lv. St. Louis (Union Sta.)	11:45 pm
(Delmar Blvd.)	12:10 am
Ar. Chicago	7:45 am

Kansas City Schedule

Lv. St. Louis (Union Sta.)	11:45 pm
(Delmar Blvd.)	12:01 am
Ar. Kansas City	7:15 am

H. E. WATTS, Passenger Traffic Manager

### WABASH RAILWAY



Kimsey singled  
out trying for the  
Schultz popped.



Garner Chosen by Acclamation; Roosevelt Reaches Chicago



Racing,  
Golf and  
Tennis  
Results

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service  
ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1932.  
PAGES 1-4B. PRICE 2 CENTS

CHICAGO 15, BROWNS 5; CARDINALS 5, PITTSBURGH 4

GRAY ROUTED;  
COONEY WILD;  
IS REPLACED  
BY KIMSEY

SCORE BY INNINGS

Inn	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
CHICAGO	0	3	4	5	0	2	1	0	1	15
BROWNS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5

Browns Box Score

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Inn	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
CHICAGO	0	3	4	5	0	2	1	0	1	15
BROWNS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Inn	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
CHICAGO	0	3	4	5	0	2	1	0	1	15
BROWNS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5

ED DUDLEY  
TAKES LEAD  
IN WESTERN  
GOLF MEET

CLEVELAND, July 2.—Ed Dudley of Wilmington, Del., posted a 72-hole total of 289 in defense of his Western open golf championship today, but several others, including Olin Dutra of Long Beach, Cal., were tearing after him with good chances to win.

FINAL SCORES

Player	Score
Ed Dudley	289
Olin Dutra	290
Tommy Horton	291
Sam Snead	292
Samuel Byrd	293
Samuel Byrd	294
Samuel Byrd	295
Samuel Byrd	296
Samuel Byrd	297
Samuel Byrd	298
Samuel Byrd	299
Samuel Byrd	300

Vines Defeats Austin  
In Straight Sets for  
The Wimbledon Title

By the Associated Press.  
WIMBLEDON, England, July 2.—Ellsworth Vines Jr., American champion, today won the prized Wimbledon tennis title, defeating H. W. (Bunny) Austin of England, in the final match, 6-4, 6-2, 6-0.

Boxing Board's  
Powers Will Be  
Restricted At  
Meeting, Here

By the Associated Press.  
JEFFERSON CITY, July 2.—Gov. Caulfield announced today that the State Athletic Commission will meet at 9 a. m. Monday in St. Louis, at which time Eddie Vandeventer, suspended boxing promoter, will be given a hearing, which he has demanded for several months.



Ellsworth Vines, who won the Wimbledon championship today, now stands out as America's most formidable Davis Cup hope.

Tolan Ties The  
Olympic Mark  
For 100 Yards

By the Associated Press.  
EVANSTON, Ill., July 2.—Eddie Tolan, former University of Michigan sprint champion, tied the Olympic record for 100 meters today in the Midwest semifinal trials for the 1932 games, beating James Johnson, Illinois Normal Negro, and George Simpson, formerly of Ohio State, in 16.6 seconds.

HALLAHAN SCORES  
NINTH VICTORY AND  
BIRDS TAKE SERIES

By J. Roy Stockton.  
PITTSBURGH, July 2.—The Cardinals defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates again this afternoon in the third and final game of the series.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Inn	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
CHICAGO	0	3	4	5	0	2	1	0	1	15
BROWNS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5

Cardinals Box Score

Inn	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
CHICAGO	0	3	4	5	0	2	1	0	1	15
BROWNS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5

TOP FLIGHT IS  
WINNER OF 'OAKS'  
AT ARLINGTON

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, July 2.—Top Flight, the entry of C. V. Whitney of New York, won the \$15,000 Arlington Oaks by two lengths today, with Evening second and Parry third.

Penn A. C. Crew  
Wins U. S. Title  
In Olympic Trial

By the Associated Press.  
PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—The Penn Athletic Club of Philadelphia today won the national championship and Olympic trial for four-oared shells with coxswain on the Schuylkill River. The Cornell Rowing crew was second and the San Diego (Cal.) Rowing Club third.

Today's Racing Results

At Aqueduct.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

1. 12.55. 2. 12.55. 3. 12.55. 4. 12.55. 5. 12.55.

Fischer Defeats  
Howell in Final  
Of College Golf

By the Associated Press.  
HOT SPRING, Va., July 2.—Finishing with two birdies on the thirty-fourth and thirty-fifth holes, Johnny Fischer, Michigan ace, won the national intercollegiate golf championship by defeating Billy Howell of Washington and Lee, 2 and 1.

STEPENFETCH  
WINS 'LATONIA',  
WORTH \$11,360

By the Associated Press.  
LATONIA, Ky., July 2.—Mrs. J. H. Whittey's Stepenfitch won the fifth running of the Latonia Derby today, and with it a purse of \$11,360, the smallest in years.

Other Results  
On Next Page

Other Results  
On Next Page

Other Results  
On Next Page

Other Results  
On Next Page

Other Results  
On Next Page















SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1932

SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1932 PAGE 10

The Democratic Party's Choice for Standard Bearer



The Roosevelt family photographed on the Governor's fiftieth birthday, Jan. 30 of this year. Left to right, standing, Elliott Roosevelt, son; Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt; James Roosevelt, another son; Mrs. James Roosevelt; Mrs. Curtis Dall, daughter; Curtis Dall, and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Front row, Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt, mother, and Gov. Roosevelt.

Portrait in crayon of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Governor of New York and now candidate for President. This sketch was made recently by Robert L. Benney and displayed in the Spring Salon of American Artists in New York City.



An unconventional snapshot of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.



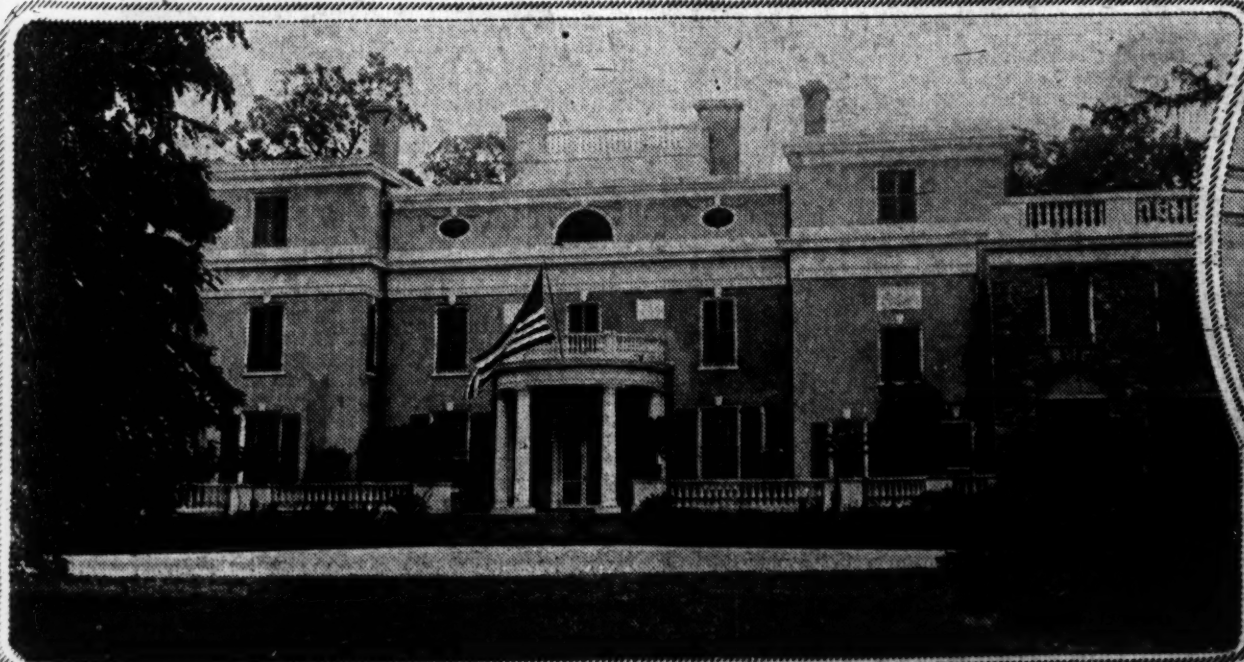
The Governor of New York photographed with his parents 35 years ago, when he was home from a "prep" school for vacation.



Seven months ago—Gov. Roosevelt and former Gov. Smith talking over affairs just before the Governor, in November, 1931, started for his winter home at Warm Springs, Ga.



That happy smile—a characteristic snapshot of Franklin D. Roosevelt when he is in jovial mood, as often is the case.



The Roosevelt home at Hyde Park, N. Y.



Swimming is still one of the recreations of the Democratic nominee for the White House.



## A Summer Sunday at Lincoln Beach



## CHAPTER TWELVE.

PARIS. Crowds of foreigners and provincials gazing at the Eiffel Tower, the sensation of the exposition. Twenty thousand French Mayors swallowing a free dinner in the Champ de Mars, seared last year a bottle of wine or a piece of pastry not tasted. It nauseates me. We leave for Biarritz where our brother George Michalovich is recuperating from his recent illness. At least there is the ocean, and there are sands and sunsets in Biarritz.

Easy evenings. Slight flirtation with two beautiful Russian girls whom we could never see in St. Petersburg as they do not belong to our "class." I think of Munich and the nabobs of India. I am bored again.

"Look at our Buddha," laughs Michael; "he just cannot find a place for himself in the civilized part of the world." The new nickel name flatters me, although I do not think it pays too great a compliment to the Divine Teacher.

Back in St. Petersburg. The "brilliant winter season." A big ball in the Winter Palace and a series of smaller balls at home. I am counting the days separating me from the spring when Mr. B. promised to send my yacht to Russia. I dance only with Xenia.

Thank God! The Tamara has arrived. There she is, her noble profile outlined against the Nicholas Bridge. I arrange a luncheon party for the family.

"Sandro, you are raving mad," decides father. "You mean to say you are going to cruise the world in a miserable shell like that?"

Poor father has never understood the enchantment of the sea. A sailor should not expect too much from an artilleryman! Only the Emperor, with his passion for all sorts of seagoing craft, showers the Tamara with compliments. Each summer he cruises in the Finnish waters aboard his majestic Casarova. This summer he wants me to join him with my little Tamara.

Days of bliss. Severe beauty of the fjords. I take my meals with the Emperor's family, seated next to Xenia. The Emperor is enjoying his rest thoroughly. At night we play a silly card game called "the wolf."

September. Good-by, St. Petersburg! I hope not to see you for at least two years. The Tamara sails proudly down the Neva on its way to India. I persuaded my brother Sergei to accompany me. Somewhere in the Far East we are certain to meet Nicky, as the future Czar of Russia is about to proceed on his tour around the world. The spire of the Admiralty Building is growing smaller. My heart is beating a triumphant tattoo.

FATE was against us. Hardly did we reach the Far East when things began to happen back home. First, my brother Michael married a "commoner," a lovely girl of his choice, bringing the wrath of the Emperor and of our parents on his head. Then George fell ill and the doctors diagnosed tuberculosis of both lungs, necessitating his immediate removal to a sanatorium in the Caucasus. And finally, while we were traveling through India, a cablegram arrived announcing the passing of mother. She died of heart disease, taken ill on the train during her annual spring journey to our Crimean estate of Ay-Todor, where every tree and every flower had been planted under her personal supervision. Leaving the Tamara in the port of Bombay, we jumped aboard a fast passenger steamer and hurried back to Russia. Now again was I to set foot on the sacred soil of India.

The Michalovsky Palace spelled desolation. Father walked aimlessly from room to room. He remained silent for hours, smoking thick black cigars, one after another, and staring through the long half-lighted corridors, as though hoping that a familiar voice would sound reminding him that he was not supposed to do his puffing in the drawing room. He blamed Michael's marriage for aggravating mother's illness and he could not forgive himself for letting her go alone to the Crimea. He was 69. The sudden loss of his faithful companion made him look ill. His Caucasus and his wife, nothing else, he ever mattered for him. Nothing at all was left for him to live for now that the jealousy of the petty courtiers and the will of the Maker had separated him from both. Of course, there were the children, seven of us, but we grew up admiring him as a tower of strength, an example of duty, a symbol of the glorious empire of Nicholas I. When talking of him, we always referred to him as "Michael Michalovich;" when talking to him we weighed our words and controlled our emotions. Our hearts went out to him in his present sorrow, but we could not find an appropriate way to express our sympathy. We all sat in silence, the words of the Scriptures pounding on my mind: "So they sat down with him upon the ground seven days and seven nights, and none spoke a word unto him, for they saw that his grief was very great."

ST. PETERSBURG seemed more lifeless than ever. I asked the Emperor for a commission in the Black Sea fleet and was appointed officer of the watch on the battleship Sinope. I worked very hard for the next two years, concentrating entirely on my duties and taking but a few weeks' leave in February, 1912, to visit George

THE former Grand Duke Alexander, nephew of Czar Alexander II of Russia, has told, in the previous chapters of his life story, how he was trained in early childhood to become an army officer and how, at the age of 10, he left his home in Tiflis where his father was Viceroy, for his first visit to St. Petersburg. There he was his imperial relations for the first time and witnessed the marriage of his sister, Anastasia, to the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin. He did not like many of his uncles and cousins, but took a particular fancy to little Nicky, a cousin who was to become the last Czar of Russia. The family returned to Tiflis, but hurried back to the capital when a nihilist bomb exploded in the palace killing 40 officers and soldiers of the guard. The Empress of Russia died and 10 months later Czar Alexander married Princess Tourkevitch, who had borne him three children. The royal family was indignant. The Emperor was assassinated by the revolutionists and his eldest son, Alexander, ascended to the throne. The young Grand Duke left on a tour of the world.

In Abbas-Tuman. He stayed alone in that mountainous place, the sweeping of the snow from the roofs of the houses providing his only amusement. The doctors thought that plenty of cool air would heal his affected lungs, and we slept under warm blankets with wide open windows in a temperature of 10 below zero. George knew of my growing love for his sister Xenia, which, combined with our old friendship and mutual interest in the navy, made us consider ourselves two brothers. We never stopped talking, reminiscing over the days of childhood, trying to guess the future of Russia and discussing the character of Nicky. We both hoped that his father would reign for many years more. We both feared that Nicky's total unpreparedness would handicap him stupendously should he ascend the throne in the near future.

That spring I was transferred to the Baltic Sea. The Emperor expressed his satisfaction with my record in the navy and after two months in charge of a single 100-ton torpedo boat I became commander of a squadron of 12 torpedo boats. During the summer naval review I received orders to "attack" the cruiser carrying the Emperor with his party. No man ever felt prouder, and no commander of a torpedo squadron ever attacked a battleship with greater zeal or more ferocious determination. The Minister of the Navy congratulated me on a "perfectly performed maneuver," and then came the biggest triumph of all: my gloomy naval tutor, who had predicted my dismal failure 10 years earlier, sent me a letter saying that I was doing much better than he expected and that there was a slight possibility of my becoming a pretty decent officer in the long run. In January, 1913, I learned that the Russian news carrier, Dimitry Donakol, about to return from the United States, would sail for the United States to thank the Americans for the help extended by them during the partial Russian famine of the previous summer. It was my previous summer. I was the country of my boyish dreams. I decided to apply for a transfer to the Dimitry Donakol, but as long as I intended to solicit this one favor of the Czar I thought I might ask him for something else at the same time. "Something else?" being the hand of his daughter Xenia. I was not quite certain whether I would be able to return from America a bachelor unless engaged to marry at home. By that time I had seen and heard enough of the "beaten Americans" to realize that my knowledge of the severe regulations of the imperial family would lose its sting the moment I reached the harbor of New York.

THE Emperor received me with unusual kindness. No matter how tall I grew, I remained for him "little cousin Sandro" who had played with his sons Nicky and George in the garden of Livadia. "What is the mystery?" he asked me with a smile. "Don't you see me often enough that you have to be received in an official audience?"

I am afraid I stated the purpose of my call not too eloquently. The penetrating look of his clear, humorous eyes robbed me of my courage. I stammered and stammered. The phrases that sounded beautiful when rehearsed at home, failed to produce a similar effect in this small comfortable room full of portraits and pictures. "The matter of the transfer to the Dimitry Donakol is sufficiently



## KEEPING THEIR BEAUTY . . . the girls bring their make-up boxes.

By Fay Profilet.

SUNDAY afternoon at Lincoln Beach on the Meramec River. Cool, green willows bending modestly over the stream on the near shore are in high contrast to the big show on the opposite bank, where a blistering beach is splashed with color like an artist's palette.

There, on Lincoln Beach, melting pot of the Meramec, troop a thousand or so dwellers of the city with their families or their sweethearts, to laugh and shriek and paddle and gulp hot dogs or to bask in the sun watching the sky and hoping for one of those swell tans that's like coffee without cream.

No matter what type of human-kind we select, frequent resorts along the river, all types are in the show at Lincoln Beach, which, on Sunday afternoon, becomes the last and biggest ball of fire from a sort of roman-candle week-end at the clubhouses. But for picnickers, for family parties, for earnest swimmers learning the crawl and baseball tossers, Sunday afternoon means simply "Lincoln."

To the outsider the beach show is confusing at first, but gradually one discerns each little group pursuing its particular activity, or inactivity, with relentless determination to cap the work-a-day week with a few hours of carnival. The general idea seems to be to acquire a tropical sunburn or to sear that tan a shade or two toward mahogany rather than to waste time swimming.

THE playground of the beach extends down a gradual slope almost midstream and the water seethes with wading children, with dogs, with swimmers, with paddlers and old, evile and lumpy. Here and there a gaily painted canoe glides among the bathers to the shout of "watch yourself!" and occasionally a speedboat, roaring like a wounded bull, skims perilously close to the fringes of the beach.

Lincoln Beach offers no vestige of natural shade. A small oasis in the desert is furnished by a beached ferryboat, where refreshment is handed over to grimy hands. The most popular respite from the sun is a blanket tied to four sticks stuck in the sand. A band and four children, she was staggering under a load of blankets, a rake handle, a broom handle, pillows, part of a mop and a wind-dow curtain pole, and last but very important, the vinegar cruet in the crook of her little finger.

THE smaller the child the easier he seems to take to the water. They float about with the help of inner tubes and where they bring the dog along it is a regular field day.

"He wants to put his feet in the water," he decided after a minute of thought. "In fact, I think it would be very appropriate if a member of my family should transmit my thanks to the President of the United States. As to the matter of Xenia and your proposition of marriage, I think you should talk to her before you talk to me."

"I did talk to her and she agreed that I should ask you for an audience."

"I see. Well, my boy, in principle I have nothing against you. I like you. If you love Xenia and Xenia loves you, I see no reason why you two should not be married. But you will have to wait for a while. Xenia's mother does not want her to marry so soon. Let us resume this conversation in a year or so."

I thanked him profoundly and rushed to Xenia to inform her of the result. Sooner or later, we expected to be able to get the consent of the Emperor's cousin, the

## HAPPY YOUNGSTERS . . . the beach is covered with children enjoying the water and the sunshine.

to lie in the sun for many more hours. "Here they come and what a grand color. Them girls sure do put their hearts in their work."

"Sure they do, they never hardly go in swimming and won't use anything to keep from getting sunburned."

Doesn't lie prone in the blazing sand only to turn in order to even their tan and those who blister are pitiful sights to behold. "Oh, boy, if that man ain't sick tomorrow it won't be his fault."

"He's having a swell time today, but tomorrow he will plenty sick, and how!"

No outing would be complete unless there was the family picnic and picnic means a blanket tied to four sticks stuck in the sand. A band and four children, she was staggering under a load of blankets, a rake handle, a broom handle, pillows, part of a mop and a wind-dow curtain pole, and last but very important, the vinegar cruet in the crook of her little finger.

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I WAS just twenty-seven on that misty spring morning in 1891 when H. I. M. S. Dimitry Donakol dropped anchor in the Hudson River.

## ALL SET FOR A BIG SUNDAY . . . some of the thousands of persons who escape from office and home routine for a week-end at Lincoln Beach.

jama had so much in evidence last summer has subsided. Bright reds and orange tones vied with greens and shades of blue and there were a few all white models very smart and very extreme. The "sister act" is much in vogue at Lincoln beach. Girls go in pairs dressed exactly alike. Two pretty blondes were good examples of this idea. They wore low cut white bathing suits, white sandals, floppy white terry cloth hats and each carried a blanket, a make-up box and each had the exact same shade of sunburn. There were two dark-haired

ones, with long blue sailor pants over their bathing suits, red silk handkerchiefs tied around their necks and crocheted berets at a rakish angle.

THEN of course there are the inevitable amateur entertainers. They really get a big guffaw through a mock dance, puts on a wrestling bout with his shadow, while several hundred spectators in a ring applaud or give him a friendly razzing.

So in the merciless rays of mid-afternoon sun, Lincoln beach is on parade.

at me with wide-open eyes. Had I not read the morning papers? Was I not aware of the bad news? The National Cabbage Co. had suspended its payment, which in turn forced the Henry Allen Co., as well as various other stock exchange firms, into receivership.

"There is the devil to pay in the street," said Mr. Astor. "I regret to admit that the whole country stands on the brink of a precipice."

A gentleman well known at the time for his astute judgment in important financial affairs asked for a copy of one of the great New York papers and handed it to me. (Continued Tuesday.)

Vacation Pressing Mitady has a small electric iron tucked in her baggage when traveling so that her frocks look fresh and trim before wearing. A hotel bureau drawer turned upside down and padded with bath towels makes a fine emergency ironing board.

Sweltering Nights If the night is very warm and there seems to be no air stirring in the bedroom, wring a sheet out of cold water and hang it before the bedroom window. It will freshen the atmosphere wonderfully.

My host and his friends looked

at me with wide-open eyes. Had I not read the morning papers? Was I not aware of the bad news? The National Cabbage Co. had suspended its payment, which in turn forced the Henry Allen Co., as well as various other stock exchange firms, into receivership.

## Articles Lost

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Advertise in the POST-DISPATCH For Results

THE manager, seeing the girl, burst her vengeful phrensy. "Mr. Wells' man Grin, also gave the girl, not as the one furnished her. He had noted her beauty, and blue dress, and had told

"I don't think that's funny," protested the girl in the w. b. s. But the big entertainment starts at 8 p. m. when Cowboy Charlie appears in red trousers, boots, sombrero and lariet. He does a dance with his rope, prances through a mock dance, puts on a wrestling bout with his shadow, while several hundred spectators in a ring applaud or give him a friendly razzing.

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CONTINUED

THEY'RE ABSOLUTELY RESPONSIBLE  
... AND IT SAYS HE MAY  
DRAW UPON THEM !!  
FOR ANY AMOUNT... !!  
..... I DON'T UNDERSTAND

(Copyright, 1932)

I KNOW THESE HILLS  
LIKE A POEN AND I'M  
BETTING THEY'RE  
HIDING IN AN OLD

## MORE REDECORATION

of the seventeenth and eighteenth-century French school consists mainly of the portrait engravings and representative pieces of Chardin and Fragonard.

tion has been followed in the stallion of the modern print in the west galleries. In the last room, the British, American, French sections have been grouped together, each following in a main chronological sequence.

The British section, begun with Crome and Turner, includes such representative artists as B. Cameron, McBay, Griggs, A. Wedgwood and Laura Knight. A special exhibition of the works of Bone, Cameron and McBay has been arranged in the alcove on

**American Section Reduced**  
The American section has been much reduced by the removal of most of the large number of L. H. Nell etchings lent by Washington University and the limitation

Spain, represented by only Goyas, is followed by the most

The upper part of the west wall is a large group of figures, possibly a scene from the life of the Virgin Mary. The figures are arranged in a group, with some standing and some seated. The style is characteristic of the 15th century, with a focus on the figures' expressions and the use of color.

French artists of the late nineteenth century. At the head

ay of the  
a group  
examples  
Van Dyck

Two of  
pressions  
and "Jan  
adjacent  
prints by



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ACROSS		Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle		1. Accomplish	
1. Term of respect	1. DEFINE	1. STAVES	1. Poem	1. Poem	1. Poem
2. Signs	2. ORATOR	2. TOMATO	2. Primary	2. Primary	2. Primary
3. Violent multiple fighting to air	3. GILA	3. AWAY	3. Chrono digi	3. Chrono digi	3. Chrono digi
4. United	4. SELL	4. SAYS	4. Imitates	4. Imitates	4. Imitates
5. Metal banner	5. YOURS	5. ER	5. Japanese	5. Japanese	5. Japanese
6. Decree of the Sultan	6. ASS	6. ARM	6. Alleviate	6. Alleviate	6. Alleviate
7. Bourne of night	7. REMOTE	7. PARADE	7. Note of the	7. Note of the	7. Note of the
8. Evergreen tree of New Zealand	8. TRUTH	8. PUT	8. Bate	8. Bate	8. Bate
9. Vaxed; collog.	9. GO	9. SORES	9. Burning	9. Burning	9. Burning
10. Harden	10. ERG	10. ATOP	10. A single time	10. A single time	10. A single time
11. Zane	11. KOL	11. SOLO	11. Calibre ford	11. Calibre ford	11. Calibre ford
12. Rengade	12. ELEVEN	12. REPINE	12. Hamill	12. Hamill	12. Hamill
13. Eruption	13. DESIRE	13. TESTED	13. Marine	13. Marine	13. Marine
14. Rode of wire			14. Titter	14. Titter	14. Titter
15. Myself			15. Comparative ending	15. Comparative ending	15. Comparative ending
16. Shakespearian			16. Implemen	16. Implemen	16. Implemen

31. Constellation	32. Secret military agent	41. The Greek God of the Sea	51. Metric land measure
33. Chinese name	42. Act of retaliation	42. Of the	52. Measure of length
34. White oak	43. Ducks for eating a ship's anchor	43. Trench	53. Elevate
35. Baited	44. Ducks for eating a ship's anchor	44. Trench	54. Dinner soup
36. Baptismal vessel	45. Brother of sinners	45. Sinners	55. Associate of sinners
37. Bee-shaped	46. Brother of sinners	46. Brother of sinners	56. Chalk in Chinese
38. Fragrant smoke	47. Fingerings	47. Fingerings	57. Northwest
39. Arrowhead	48. Shikara	48. Shikara	58. Small shelter
40. Mittenplace	49. Not to do	49. Not to do	59. Waited
41. Uncious	50. Given with a pointed weapon	50. Given with a pointed weapon	60. Harpist
42. Female ruff	51. Constellation	51. Constellation	61. Give in
43. Swain river			62. Wash down
44. Black yellowish brown wood			63. Pavoris
45. Floral shading			64. Sun god

At 8:45.  
WLL—Allen Villa, songs.  
KICR—Dancing Rhythms.  
KMCR—Coral Islanders (chain).  
Also WCCO, KMBC, KPAB,  
KILD, WJAR.  
"My Bonny Bole Girl," "Sweet Lita,  
Lita," "Lita Maria," "Beautiful Wanda."  
WLL.  
WIZ, KICR—"Hello Marie,"  
comedy skit (chain).  
WGBN—Lawrence Salerno and  
orchestra.  
WREN—Romances of the Thor-  
oughbreds.  
At 9:00.  
KSD—Rum, Cumbos's orchestra  
(chain). Also WJAB.  
WVBC—Mick and Andy (chain).  
Also WMAQ, WIS, WDAF, WISN,  
WISN, KTHS.  
WLL—Jackson's orchestra.  
WCCO, KMBC—Irene Beasley,

contralto and orchestra (chain).  
At 9:35.  
KSD—Merle Thorpe (chain). Also  
WOW, WZOA.  
WGNB, WBM, WJB—Concert by  
Osama Rogers's orchestra (chain).  
KMOX—Dancing by the Sea  
(chain). Also WABC, WOCO,  
KMBG, WHAS.  
KWK—Del King.  
WGN—Dream ship concert.  
At 9:40.  
KSD—Tom, Dick and Harry trio  
(chain).  
WABC, KMBG, WGN—Harold  
Harris's orchestra (chain).

At 10:00.  
KSD — Paul Whiteman's Orchestra (chairs).  
WFL — Dream Boat.  
KMOX — "Today's Highlights." At 10:00.  
KSD — Dream Singer; Buddy Rogers orchestra (chairs, also WDAF, WJW, WOC, KSTP).  
KMOX — Organ music.  
WABC, WOO, KMBC — Smith Bailey's orchestra (chairs).  
KWK — Dance music (10 to 10:35 a. m.). At 10:15.  
KMOX — Orchestra.

WIL—Dance music.  
At 10:30.  
KMD—Dance orchestra (chain.  
also WBAF).  
KROK, WABO, WCCO, KIRBO—  
Noble Sime's orchestra (chain).  
WJR, KTW—Charlie Agnew's  
orchestra (chain).  
At 11:00.  
KROK—Frank Lane.  
WIL—Around the town.  
At 11:15.  
KROK—Orchestra and novelty  
hits.  
At 11:45.

KROX—Al Lyons' orchestra.  
At 12:15.  
KROX—Fong Fareo.



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GIRLS  
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CASH  
OFFER  
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